

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Could Save Students \$500

Council Moves To Stabilize Tuition

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Progress Managing Editor

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, in a move aimed at countering a legislative bill, Monday voted to raise the tuition fees for out-of-state students at the state-supported universities and colleges.

In a closed working session attended by the presidents of the six institutions, the council moved to increase the tuition for students from outside Kentucky's borders to \$740 per academic year at Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead and Kentucky State College and to \$980 at the University of Kentucky.

Fees for graduate and medical schools were also raised.

The council made the move in an effort to stop passage of a bill that is currently in the Senate, which calls for a much more substantial raise in out-of-state tuition.

President Martin appeared upset that the legislature had wanted to raise the tuition by such a large sum.

"The state is short of money, so they're trying to gouge those people who can't vote, and the out-of-state student is the perfect one," he said. "The Council on Public Higher Education tried to stall that legislative bill by raising the tuition by an amount that would satisfy them (legislators) and keep the tuition as low as possible."

"There's no question in my mind that we are not going to get any more money, just fewer out-of-state students," Dr. Martin continued. "We don't want to build academic walls around this state. A great many of our out-of-state students are sons and daughters of former Kentuckians. They tend to spend more money while in school than do the in-state students."

"The action of the Council could conceivably save out-of-state students \$500 a year over what the legislature wanted," President Martin added.

A careful study of what constitutes an in-state student was ordered by the council in an effort to provide a fairer basis for the determination of fees.

The resulting tuition would be the highest of the two above figures.

So, the council met to establish a figure that would be more reasonable, and still satisfy those legislators who feel more money is needed from out-of-state students.

This latest raise pulls Kentucky even with the national average for tuition charged to out-of-state students.

The issue over out-of-state tuition was raised last week when the House of Representatives passed, by a large majority, a bill proposing a substantial raise in tuition, and at the same time, limiting the number of students from outside Kentucky's borders who could attend state-supported institutions.

The bill, passed by an 82-4 vote, was then sent to the Senate for committee consideration. Rep. I. C. James introduced the bill saying, "Lord knows we can't ask folks for a 5-cent sales tax and educate all the drop-outs from New Jersey at the same time." The bill proposed two ways to set the out-

of-state tuition and it recommended that same enrollment be limited to no more than 15 per cent of the entire students at the state-supported universities and colleges.

Sturgis Representative Quentin Wesley sponsored the measure citing financial reasons for the bill's urgency. Wesley said that two-thirds of the state budget is appropriated to education, and much of this is for subsidizing out-of-state tuition. However, the education budget includes all phases of the elementary and secondary levels, and it is not just spent on higher education.

The Council on Public Higher Education had reportedly been studying present fees with a recommendation to come in the future, but apparently some of the House member became impatient and introduced their own bill.

The proposed limit restricting the number of out-of-state

students would have placed a heavy stress on some Kentucky universities, because their out-of-state enrollments amount to nearly one-third of the student body.

Kentucky State College has the largest percentage of out-of-state students, 32.6. Murray and Morehead follow closely with 31.5 and 29.6 percentage, respectively. Then comes the University of Kentucky, 20.6; Eastern, 18.5; and Western, 13.6.

The House bill proposed raising the tuition for non-Kentucky residents to a fee equal with the highest amount a student's home state charges a Kentucky student or at least \$600 more than in-state tuition.

President Martin joined numerous others around the state who registered disapproval of the new legislation.

"I favored the one that was originally set up," he said. "This is a step backwards from what we had."

Quartet To Perform Next Wednesday

The Kentucky String Quartet, under the director of Dr. Robert Oppelt, will present the third program in this year's series Wednesday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. This program will emphasize selections by contemporary composers including "Quartet No. VI (1939)" by Bela Bartok, "String Trio (1933)" by Jean Francaix and "Sextet for String Quartet, Clarinet and Piano, (1937)" by the American composer Aaron Copland.

On the final selection the regular members of the string quartet, Alan Staples, violin; Miriam Oppelt, violin; Robert Oppelt, viola, and Lyle Wolfrom, cello; will be assisted by Robert Risinger, clarinet and Landis Baker, piano.

The final concert in this series will be Tuesday, April 30.

Less Rigid

Modified Inspection Bill Passed

Portions of this story from The Louisville Courier-Journal

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The Senate voted yesterday to replace Kentucky's instant compulsory auto inspection law with one which requires only that vehicles must pass a safety inspection within 12 months before changing owners, or if stopped in a random check by the state police.

The action came on a 26 to 10 vote after an hour of debate on an amended version of Senate Bill 252, sponsored by Sen. William Sullivan, D-Henderson.

The bill, which still must be passed by the House, contains an emergency provision that would make it effective upon being signed by the governor or 10 days after the legislature adjourns if he neither signed nor vetoed it. Without emergency status the bill, if enacted, could not become law until June 15.

Sullivan's bill would replace the existing mandatory annual vehicle inspection with a requirement that vehicles must pass inspection only if they change ownership. It also would permit random inspections by state police.

Motorists who have their cars certified at an inspection station would be exempt from state police highway inspections.

Sullivan said that requiring vehicles to be inspected before their sale "will tend to get most obviously unsafe rattlers off the road." Provisions for random inspection, he added, "will get the rest of the junkers off the road."

"For those who want to avoid the risk of slight inconvenience of random inspection, they need only have their vehicles inspected on an annual basis."

The amendments, proposed by Sullivan and adopted on voice votes, would:

Permit, rather than require, the Department of Public Safety to suspend the registration of any vehicle found to be a menace to safety.

Allow state police to order vehicles found unsafe during highway inspections taken to an inspection station. The original bill proposed that such cars must be parked immediately and not operated until placed in a safe condition.

Sullivan said the amendments were offered to make the bill's approach to highway safety "more reasonable" and to make the Senate bill comply with provisions of an identical bill before the House.

It was apparent, almost from the outset of debate that efforts by urban senators to retain the present 2-month-old inspection system would be defeated.

The attack on the present law in effect since Jan. 1 came mostly from rural legislators who assailed it as "unreasonable and unworkable."

One of the concerns voiced here is whether the state will lose some \$10 million in federal highway matching funds if the present law is amended.

The federal Highway Safety Act seems to require an annual system of motor vehicle inspection. States that don't have such a system, or a pilot program approved by the Department of Transportation, will forfeit up to 10 per cent of their federal highway construction aid.

Religious Leaders React To Plans For Meditation Chapel

Picture for yourself a small chapel surrounded by grass and trees. Put it in the middle of the present Hanger Stadium. Give it an altar with encircling rays capable of seating 100 and the multi-colored lighting of a stained glass skylight. Build eight walls around this out of stained glass.

Call it Eastern's Meditation Chapel.

What does this mean to some campus ministers and leaders of religious organizations?

"In light of the ecumenical development, the religious ministers of Eastern have been meeting for the past four years and can see and have remarked on the need for such a chapel to assist in the spiritual development of the student body," said Father John McGuire, the Newman Club chaplain and assistant pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church.

The Reverend Dwight K. Lyons, of the Baptist Student Union, feels that the counseling aspects is one of the best features of this endeavor. "You can't have too many counselors for a student body that keeps growing."

The main responsibility for non-denominational religious counseling services will be invested in a Dean of the Chapel.

Bill Maggard, president of the Inter-Faith Council, especially likes this idea. "Many students don't go to their assigned college advisors because they are inhibited by the feeling that their problems will become part of their official record. Yet, neither will they talk to one of the present religious leaders because of the cramped feeling that he is pushing his particular religion," he said.

Maggard approved of a Dean of Chapel because he will have nothing to do with a student's college records nor, in this capacity, will he represent a particular religion.

Some differences of opinion have arisen in the use of this chapel. The Methodist and Baptist

organizations have built, and the Catholics and Christians are planning to build, their own religious centers. Others, like the Episcopal Canterbury Club, presently have voiced no plans for construction.

Col. Newman Smith, a faculty advisor for the Canterbury Club, and Jane Smith, its president, think that students occasionally need to get away from campus, that our local churches

(Continued on Page Six)



Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, spoke to the faculty last week emphasizing that the generalization is hurting the Negro. Young said the press

held the Negro responsible for the riots, while it was actually only five per cent of the Negroes who participated in the riots. —Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

Young Says Generalization Harms Negroes

Dr. Whitney Young, Jr., executive of the National Urban League, said Thursday night that the greatest injustice facing America's Negro population today is "generalization."

"The Negro does not exist," he told the faculty at Eastern Kentucky University, "THE Negro did not exist in the riots in Newark and Detroit. It was a Negro that did the damage, but as a result of this tendency to generalize, he became THE Negro."

"Actually," he said, "only five per cent of Newark's population participated in the riots of that city, and in Detroit, one of ever five rioters was white."

On National Tour

Young, on a national speaking tour, visited Eastern with his father, Whitney Young, Sr., long-time friend of Eastern President Dr. Robert R. Martin, and former president of now defunct Lincoln Institute at Shelbyville.

Young, Jr., is a graduate of Lincoln Institute and Kentucky State College.

The speaker, an appointee to three presidential committees on urban affairs and equal opportunity, said the language which generalizes Negroes today is no different than the language of the past that implicated Jews, Italians, and Irish as immoral and illiterate.

"By ridding ourselves of these generalizations," Young continued, "we close the door on prejudice."

He said that on a recent tour of Vietnam, he was told by General William Westmoreland, commander of the allied forces there, that this generalization did not exist among the fighting men.

"Westmoreland said he was convinced that cowards and heroes, geniuses and idiots, come in all colors," Young said. "And he assured me there was no problem with open occupancy in the foxholes. When those bullets start flying," he said, "you don't see a white soldier dive in a foxhole, see it occupied by a Negro, and come running back out."

The former visiting scholar at Harvard University, and author of the book, "To Be Equal, said balance among black power advocates was endorsed by a small minority.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the Negroes know violence is foolish. Black power is simply a cry for recognition. It is saying 'We're powerless.' It is saying 'I do have roots, I am an American.'"

... Knows He Belongs

"At the same time," he said, "any thought of the Negro getting on a boat back to Africa or starting a new nation... just forget it. He knows his blood and bones have helped fertilize every blade of grass in America; he knows he belongs."

Young, whose Urban League last year found jobs for 40,000 employed, said in conclusion that it was the individual who is on trial in America.

"We cannot let the kooks know is right."

matter what color—or the Klan, or the black nationalists, speak for America. Let's quit fooling ourselves. We-you the educator and me—must stand up for what we know is right."

89 Students Score Perfect On First Semester Grades

Eighty-nine full-time students have earned perfect academic standings for the fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

They are among 490 students who have been named to the Dean's List of honor students, according to Dr. Thomas Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve an average of at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0, while carrying 14 or more semester hours of classes.

The eighty-nine students with perfect records represent 64 Kentucky counties and six other states. There are 69 Kentuckians on the perfect-standing list and 20 from out-of-state. The 4.0 students include:

Charles D. Adkins, Corbin; Thomas G. Allig, Ludlow; Joe F. Arterberry, Richmond; Barbara A. Blevins, Ft. Thomas; Billie J. Burness, Radcliff; Wilma J. Bush, Winchester; Darla G.

Caldwell, Somerset; Katherine M. Callis, Lancaster; Jerry R. Carter, Moulie.

David W. Chase, Richmond; James F. Coffman, Sherherdsville; Philip R. Combs, Erlanger; Talma Y. Dowler, Cumberland; Allan First, Ft. Thomas; Marilyn Flowers, Ft. Thomas; Thelma F. Fleckiger, Covington; Gary R. Franklin, Bellevue; Roy L. Freeman, Winchester; Michael D. Frisby, Junction City; Lynn Garrison, Essie; Linda R. Hankins, Ft. Mitchell; Sharon K. Hatcher, Lexington; James H. Hays, Carlisle; Nancy E. Hewitt, Louisville.

Merrie L. Hott, Frankfort; Janet M. Houshehl, Nector; Sandra M. Howse, Eminence; Nancy L. Jeffries, Moreland; Norma E. Jones, London; Thomas J. Jones, Richmond; Nancy C. Jordan, Lexington; Karen A. Kosfeld, Louisville; Patricia A. LaRosa, Newport; Barbara L. Lewis, Richmond; Linda G. Lockman.

(Continued on Page Five)

Electronic Music Invades Campus Next Week

One of the country's leading composers of electronic music will appear in a recital and a lecture here Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8.

He is Dr. Vladimir Ussachevsky, chairman of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. Since he began his experiments in 1951 with tape recorders and other devices, Dr. Ussachevsky has given programs all over the world.

He will present a lecture and recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 7 in Brock Auditorium. The next day, March 8 at 10:20 a.m., he will lead an informal discussion of his techniques. The discussion is slated for Room 300 of the Foster Music Building.

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Ussachevsky has been recorded on the Columbia, RCA Victor and Foldways labels, among others.

Noted Psychologist To Lecture Here

Dr. Frank W. Finger, outstanding experimental psychologist from the University of Virginia, will be on Campus Thursday and Friday March 7 and 8.

Dr. Finger, guest of the Department of Psychology, will consult with departmental faculty, speak to classes and individual students, present remarks on careers in psychology to the Psychology Club and will present a formal talk to a joint dinner meeting of the Central Kentucky Psychological Association and Department of Psychology at the Madison Country Club on Friday evening. The topic of his presentation will be Biological and Behavioral Rhythms in Animals and Man.



Progress photographer Rob Kumler developed these pictures of Josh White after his recent performance in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Kumler got his effect by printing three negatives to form one picture.



VLADIMIR USSACHEVSKY, widely traveled lecturer, will present a formal program of electronic music next Thursday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. He has worked in numerous European studios and lectured in Canada, Europe and the Soviet Union. (Photo submitted.)

The Eastern Progress

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Pros and Cons

ROTC: Mandatory or Voluntary?

Last week the Student Council, in an unprecedented move, voted to abolish the mandatory ROTC program for freshmen and sophomores.

That bill will now go to the Faculty Senate and if passes there, it will go to the Board of Regents.

If ROTC is no longer mandatory, and the Progress doubts that this will happen, it could have numerous long-reaching effects. Whether these effects would be beneficial or of a destructive nature is a crucial question.

First, it would open the curriculum to the freshmen and sophomore males. These students would have eight more hours of electives, whether it be ROTC or general course work.

This would bring a change in the faculty. More faculty would have to be hired to teach courses outside of the ROTC curricula, while the number of instructors who teach ROTC would be cut down considerably. The number of students enrolled in that program would be much smaller than at the present.

Most of the arguments presented at the Student Council meeting last week addressed themselves to the idea of individual freedom. Students spoke of being humiliated by the ROTC cadre and student officers because their hair was long by military standards. That is the military way and that is the question—Should the University require students to take military training?

In the first two years of ROTC, students are taught first aid, military drill practices, chain of command, ways to handle basic military weapons, map reading and military history among areas of instruction. It is no doubt that all of the above instruction is valuable in itself, and it becomes more valuable when one is inducted into military service, as most American males are at one time or another.

But should a University force this military training upon its undergraduates?

The large brigade that mandatory ROTC makes available is no doubt impressive. In fact, Eastern's cadet brigade is one of the three largest in the nation.

This large cadet brigade makes it possible to train many officers who become Second Lieutenants upon graduation. All of this could conceivably have a bearing on government grants when it is considered that not all schools can receive funds from the federal powers. And not all schools train over 60 army officers per year.

Abolishment of ROTC could change the general appearance of the student body. If students weren't required to cut their hair and shave their beards, some freshman and sophomore males might be seen with long, shabby hair and unshaven beards. But isn't that an individual's right?

The abolishment of mandatory ROTC could conceivably raise the enrollment. Some students do not attend Eastern simply because they do not wish to take ROTC. Were it not required, they might attend.

Still, the ROTC program has its benefits.

Many times the comment is heard, "I wouldn't have taken ROTC if I hadn't had to, but I'm glad that I did." Then, considering that, does the University have the right to require courses that are beneficial to students?

There is no doubt that English, social studies, the sciences and physical education are beneficial. Then, considered in that light, does the student body have the right to call for the abolishment of mandatory English, social studies, etc.?

There is also no doubt that a student with basic ROTC is better prepared than others when inducted into the service. Is the University, then, justified in requiring a course that might conceivably save a student's life at some time in the future?

That, as we see it, is the whole issue: Many, many sides must be considered before a decision is reached.

The Progress would make one recommendation. Whether or not ROTC remains mandatory for sophomore and freshmen males, we strongly recommend that more than one branch of military ROTC be offered. It is highly unfair to only offer the students one branch of the military. If a student desires to be an officer in another branch, he must go through unnecessary training.

But the big question still remains unanswered. Should the University force limited military training upon students, when that training, to a limited degree, is both beneficial to them and at the same time, to a limited degree, limits their curriculum and their individual freedom?

That indeed is a very important question, but we do not feel the issue and answers have been sufficiently exposed to take a position at this time.

Inspection Law Has Merit

Parking may be less of a problem at the University in the future.

All privately owned cars and trucks must pass a state vehicle inspection in effect as of January 1, 1968. The new law resulted from a drive to cut down present and future accident statistics in Kentucky. The state Highway and Traffic Safety Committee has met to consider changes allowing for supplementary county inspection stations, and to consider whether Senate Bill 252 has qualification for the state inspection program under U.S. Highway Safety Act standards.

The present law requires that all persons who own or plan to own automobiles must obtain proof that their vehicle is legally safe for Kentucky roads.

Approved requirements of the law include: proper specifications for front end suspension; working tail, front, and flasher lights; safe emergency brake, mechanical brakes, and steering apparatus; maximum visibility.

Deadlines for the inspection are reportedly to be met on or before the 30th of the numerally designated month indicated by the last digit of 1968 license tag assignments. If the last digit is "3," those of whom have that tag assignment will be expected at one of the approved garages on or before the 30th of March. If the last digit is "4," the same law holds for

April. When the series reaches "0," October becomes the inspection month; "1" is for November; "2" is for December. Anyone may go before his deadline.

Garages have applied for approval in this new program, and must have specially trained mechanics plus state inspection equipment. Authorized stations in Richmond are: Coleman's Sinclair, Cox's Ford, Croutcher-Williams, Estes Garage, Jones Garage, Kenny's DX, Richmond Motor Company, and Salyer Chevrolet.

The law has merit. Fewer cars will scramble for position at Eastern, because all cars, presently here, will not pass the inspection.

Although we realize the auto inspection law may be a hardship on some students, we take the position that auto repair bills, medical bills, and extended litigation because of faulty automotive equipment would be a greater hardship.

The Richmond area will be safer for driving and for pedestrians, because those cars that do pass will have proper operative equipment. The unsafe junker will no longer terrify pedestrians and drivers.

We also suspect that fewer students will be able to afford cars. Used car dealers will, as a courtesy and practice, make their cars safe, which will require an increase in price.

Loss Of Graduate Deferments Serious

President Johnson's recent decision to abolish graduate student's deferments from the military draft is a decision that the United States could possibly regret in the future.

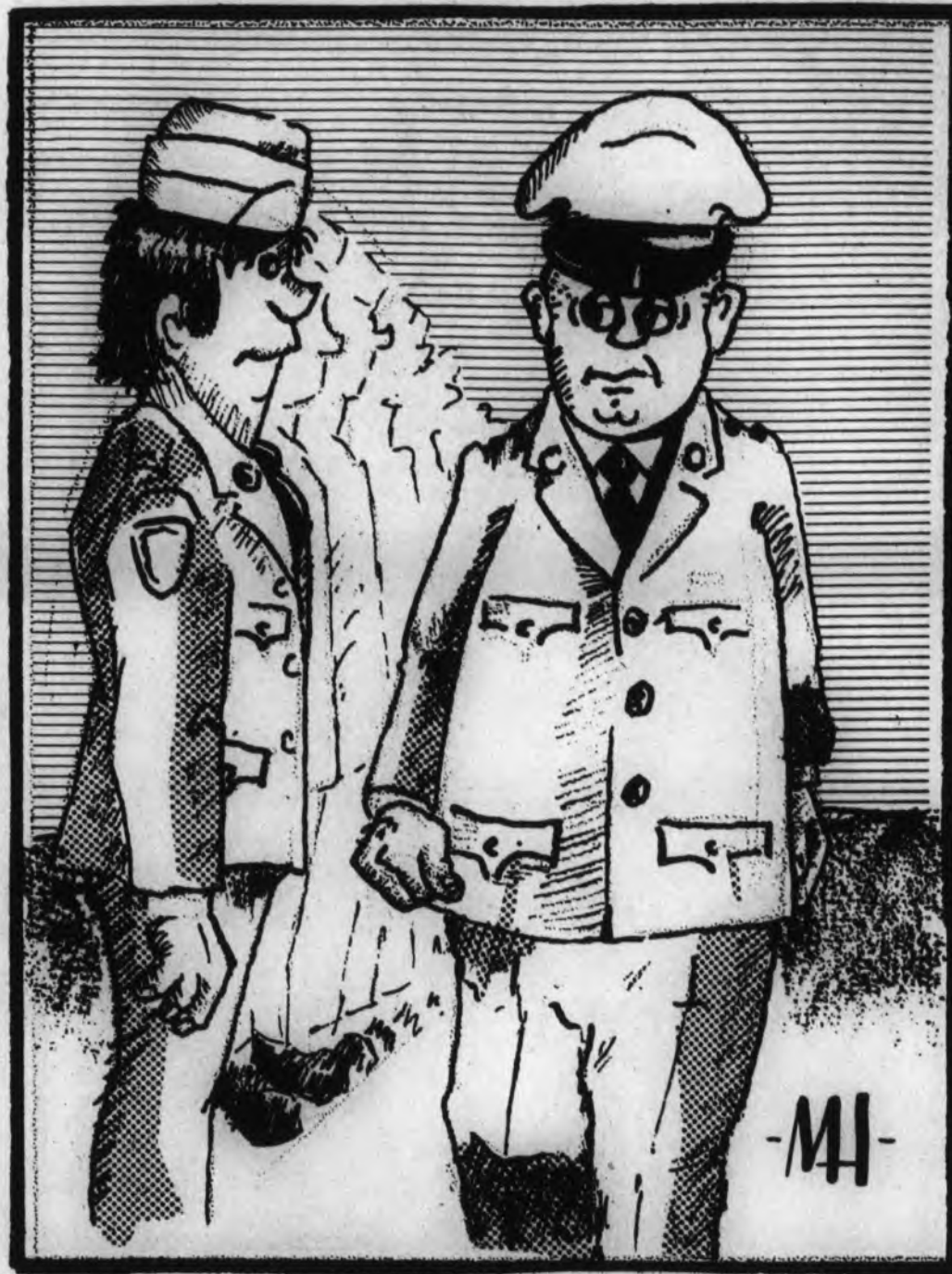
If escalation of the war in Vietnam is necessary, then quite naturally more and more men are needed to meet this demand of stepped-up power. Feasibly, this escalation of man power in Vietnam could have an effect which would result in negotiations that would end in peaceful settlement of the conflict. But, exactly what will be the price of such a means of increasing man power?

It has been reported that more than 150,000 college men will be eligible for the draft as a direct result of the president's

action. Convert this figure to living men and the impact becomes vivid. Not only do these figures represent valuable human beings, but they stand for 150,000 sophisticated college trained men. Men who have spent at least four years of their lives training in a discipline and many more who aspire to or are engaged in moving up the educational ladder by doing graduate study.

First, there is the person who has finished his four years of college training and who desires to further his learning in graduate study. He is not deferred and therefore is forced to put any further graduate study aside for at least two years. If this person returns unscathed from overseas duty, he may, as often is the case, have lost his desire to further his training and

(Continued Page 3)



Guest Editorial

Increased Use Of Drugs On College Campuses Deplored

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the Richmond Daily Register does not often print editorials that speak with clarity and purpose to the college community, that was not the case on Feb. 23. Since most students do not receive the Register, we are reprinting the editorial for your consideration.

The increased use of narcotics on campuses of the universities and colleges of the nation is both disturbing and distressing. Not until recent weeks has there been indications of the presence of drugs on the campuses of Kentucky institutions of higher learning.

The increased use of narcotics on campuses is causing concern. The number of samples submitted to the laboratory of the State Department of Health has increased by 100 per cent in the last six months.

Health Commissioner Russell Teague said recently that "a great hunk" of marijuana had been confiscated on the campus of a Kentucky university. The "hunk" contains enough material to make about 3,000 cigarettes, it was said.

It was estimated that the marijuana (or "pot") was worth \$1,500. Sale of barbiturates and amphetamines (pep pills) without a prescription is illegal in Kentucky. Such a violation is only a misdemeanor and not a felony.

There is a bill before the House of Representatives that proposes to tighten the existing law regarding the illegal possession and sale of forbidden drugs. It should be passed.

Illegal use of narcotics appears to be a phase of the so-called new morality. You would think that youths with sense enough to carry a required load in college would have sense enough to understand that the most certain way to destroy their lives would be to become drug addicts. The use of marijuana is so frequently the first step toward drug addiction.

An aroused public opinion which disapproves of the use of drugs would be helpful in discouraging the practice.
—Richmond Daily Register

Past Point Of View

Beneath tri-cornered hats once stood
With muskets blazing fire
The pride of all we thought was good
Defied a large empire
They said it kept us from our rights
To independent wealth
Thus then there was a bloody fight
For our dear land's good health
But now those darker far and near
Have our past point of view
That brought loud drum's red columned
fear
Which in large battles grew
The hate's intense and price has grown
Life's blood will mix with tears
A mother's cry or widow's moan
Will torture us for years
Thus love us son in spite of all
You think to be untrue
Our ways are hard to understand . . .
As our past point of view
—Robert Sprankle

Eastern's new magazine of the creative arts is now accepting poems, short stories, essays, themes, one act plays and graphic works such as line drawings, lithographs, half-tones, block prints and other media suitable for publication. Prizes will be awarded! Works may be left in Combs 108, Miss Crawford's office. For further information, call 622-2754. March 3, 1968 is the final deadline for submitting material.

WHEN a friend asked my husband what kind of gas mileage he was getting on his new sports car, he answered, "Well, as nearly as I can figure, I get about four miles to the gallon and my teen-age son gets the other 11."

—Reader's Digest

FEIFFER

IT'S EASY TO WANT TO
BURN EVERYTHING DOWN.



BUT WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



OUR PROGRAM IS BLACK
GUERRILLA WARFARE.



FOLLOWED BY SAVAGE WHITE
RETALIATION.



FOLLOWED BY TROOP
OCCUPATION OF THE GHETTOS.



FOLLOWED BY
FRATERNIZATION.



FOLLOWED BY INTER-
MARRIAGE.



ONCE WE GET TO BE AS ACCEPTABLE
TO YOU AS EX-NAZIS AMERICA'S RACE
PROBLEM IS SOLVED.



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McGill

Not Against 'Our Children'

By RALPH MCGILL

Strikes against the public interest—such as those by firemen, police, transport, or sanitation workers where the health of thousands is involved—do not have public support. This has led to instances of a "public-be-damned" attitude on the part of union leadership in these areas. Legislation creating labor courts is being discussed. The usually apathetic "public" in New York was aroused. The Wagner Acts of the 1930s rescued labor from exploitations that were, in their time, a defiant "people-be-damned" situation. The decade ahead almost certainly will see new legislation designed to cope with the exploited ones of the period of urban concentrations—the faceless "public."

Against this background one weighs a statewide teachers' strike, of which Florida's is the nation's first. Perhaps the most offensive aspect of the strike is the overly pietistic, eye-rolling wail from the politicians who ask, "Why are you striking against our children?"

The teachers have, for more than a year, been presenting their case before the state government. The weakness of the teachers' position is that they have not gone to the root of their problem—and that of public education in general. What do they think is wrong and what is right with the educational establishment?

One thing wrong, certainly, is lack of awareness on the part of too many school boards. For decades governors, legislatures, school boards, county commissioners and the public's lack of concern in effect have been "striking" against "our children." There are parents who, faced with the plan to consolidate their own hopelessly inferior local school, shy on enrollment and quali-

fied teachers, will fight to the traditional bitter end to "keep our little school."

Harvard's graduate school demonstrably is one of the two best in the world. In a recent swimming up of the national school status as it related to educating the poor, Dean Theodore R.Sizer made these points, among others:

(1) The federal government's new school aid sounded grandiose but actually worked out to only about \$92 annually for each slum child. Instead of recognizing that no quick results could be expected from "relatively paltry sums," the absence of miracles gave power to the anti-spending voices.

(2) Faced with anger and insurrection by the poor, Washington gave greater thought to the police and National Guard and was more easily persuaded to postpone education reform.

(3) "Non-Establishment" critics of public education . . . mainly find it harder to offer solutions.

"Slum schools are tougher and dirtier and, above all, stranger to mathematics and science materials for the college-bound . . . Nobel winners do not abound in the slums."

(4) The Negro community, which has been told that the American dream is accomplished through education, feels cheated when it sees schools that "seem as poverty-stricken as the community."

"Today's public schools are seen as perpetrators of discrimination and the status quo, not as the embodiment of the melting pot."

Education's first priority is to determine how to identify lacks and to remove them.

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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Just Suppose We Do Live Long Enough to Save This Country. Will There Be Anybody—Or Anything Worth Saving?"

Loss Of Graduate Deferments

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may prefer instead to take a job and raise a family.

Second, those students who have completed one year of their graduate study work this June will be eligible also. The interruption provided by military duty could disrupt a student's work. Sometimes this interruption may cause a person to terminate his graduate study in favor of a high paying job or for other personal reasons. In any event the interrupted graduate work is not conducive to better learning on the part of the student.

In an age when a college education is needed to obtain a good job and the higher paying jobs are going to the person with more than a four year college career, this move by President Johnson will have long-term consequences. The most ominous will be a significant reduction in highly trained specialists at the M.A. and Ph.D. levels.

Granted not all of the 150,000 men will be subject to these consequences. Many will be able to work out agreements with their draft boards to provide time to com-



plete their graduate studies. Others will be able to carry on where they left off when they return from military duty. But, on the balance these few will fall far too short of counter-acting the drain on higher-level educated men in the United States in the years to come.

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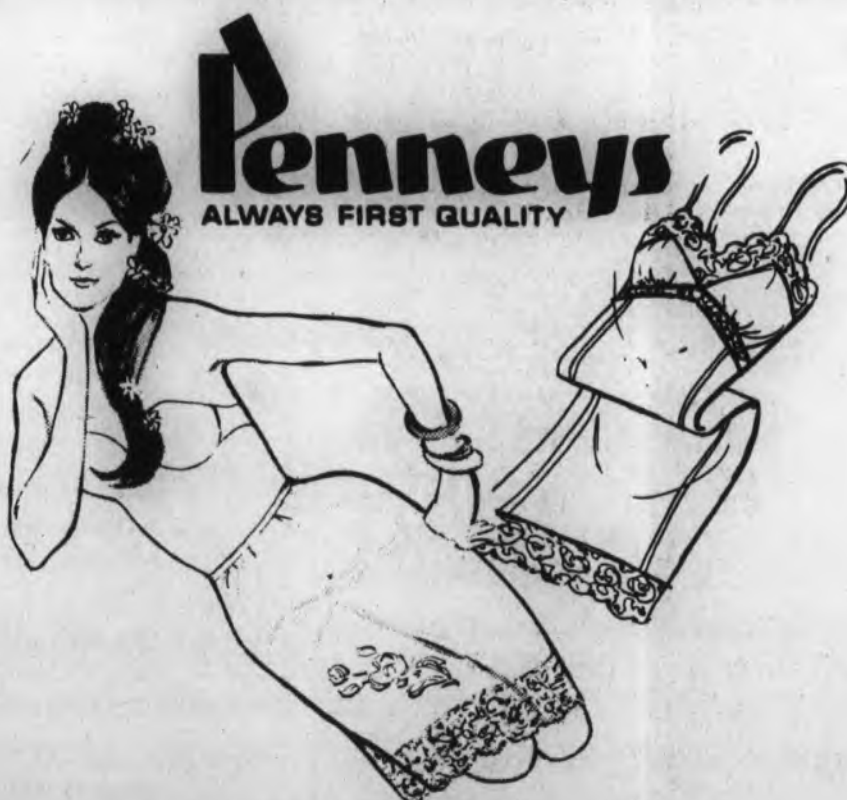
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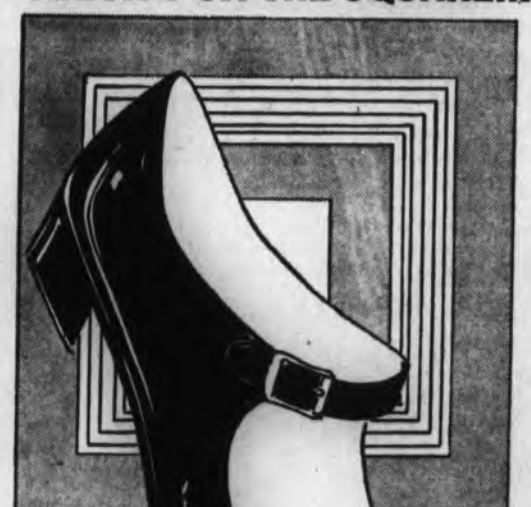
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WS58-8

The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

'Close-Game' Colonels

Now that the basketball season is almost over, it can easily be seen that the Colonels' record does not tell the true story of how this team fared. At his first year as head coach of Eastern, Guy Strong is to be commended on a fine job. Eastern's team ran a well-disciplined offense and employed a sticky defense against their opponents.

The Colonels have lost six conference games by less than four points: Murray, 71-67; Murray, 68-66; Middle Tennessee, 33-31; Western, 79-76; East Tennessee, 70-67; and Tennessee Tech, 77-76. This fact is proof that Eastern is not a fifth or sixth place basketball team in the OVC, as their standing now indicates.

This team has given its fans many tension-packed moments throughout the year, and more especially, at the first of the season. The Colonels showed their desire and determination in coming back in the second half of two games (Dayton and Marshall) to win them by almost identical scores.

Although these games gave the students and supporters of Eastern a big thrill, perhaps the biggest win of all was over arch-rival Western. The Colonels were never bothered and went on to win by one of the biggest margins ever accumulated in an Eastern-Western game, 99-69.

Eastern has a score to settle against Morehead here Saturday night, also. In their last encounter, the Colonels were upended by the hot-shooting Eagles, 89-80. Garfield Smith will end his college career on this night, and Eastern will certainly miss his play next year. He is currently averaging 19.5 rebounds a game and 15.8 points.

EASTERN SITE OF REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Eastern has once again been selected as the site of the 11th Region High School basketball tournament. High schools from the 41st, 42nd, 43rd, and 44th districts will compete during March 3-9 for the tourney crown and a berth in the State Tournament against the winner of the 7th Region. All games will be held in Alumni Coliseum, with the first game each night beginning at 7:30.

EELS WIN 11th MEET OF THE SEASON
The Eastern Eels, under the direction of coach Don Combs, won their 11th meet of the season last Friday night, 58-55, at the hands of the University of Kentucky Catfish. The meet was held in Lexington. The Eels were without the services of some key personnel as was indicated by the closeness of the score.

Colonels End Season With Morehead Eagles

The East Tennessee Bucs took the OVC lead Saturday night with the win over Eastern. The Colonels' inability to hit from the free throw line told the story. Shooting 21 gratis tosses, Eastern hit nine of them. Shooting the same number, East Tennessee hit 16 free throws.

During the first four minutes of the outing, East Tennessee hit 14 of 17 field goal attempts and seven straight free throws to forge into a 35-17 lead.

Bobby Washington did most of the damage as Eastern cut that lead to 43-37 at the half. The Colonels made another attempt in the second half, moving to a 46-46 tie, but could never gain the advantage.

Western's upset of the Murray squad gave the Johnson City natives the best chance at the OVC title if they can clinch road victories over Morehead and Tennessee Tech this week.

EASTERN: Washington, 16; Smith, 14; Paul, 4; Woods, 13; Lynch, 5; Godbey, 15.

EAST TENN.: Fisher, 6; Kretzer, 15; Sims, 9; Arnold, 13; Swift, 25; Ward, 2.

Tech 77, Eastern 76

Eastern, which has lost five games this year by a margin of three points or less, dropped its sixth one Monday night to Tennessee Tech 77-76 in Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern lost despite probably the greatest career effort by senior center Garfield Smith who scored a game high 32 points and finished with 23 rebounds.

Coach Kenny Sidwell's Eagles, who were defeated earlier this season 74-67, took a 35-27 first half lead before the Colonels started to move.

The lead was narrowed to 41-37 at the half.

Smith got 22 of his game points in the first 16 minutes of the second half as the Colonels built a 74-68 lead with 4:04 left.

13th Loss In 22

Eastern's scoring slacked after that as a less-than-normal crowd of 4,400 saw the local team take its 13th loss in 22 outings, and its eighth league defeat against five wins.

Tennessee Tech outshot Eastern, hitting 36 of 75 for 48 per cent while the local squad scored 40 per cent, hitting 30 of 75 fielders.

Eastern's Bobby Washington was not on hand to provide the crucial spark the Colonels seem to need as their end of season performance begins to seriously lag.

Washington suffered a back injury in a game Saturday and played only a matter of seconds Monday night.

Smith made 13 of 27 shots, missing a 15-foot jumper that would have put Eastern ahead in the final seconds.

EASTERN (76)		TECH. TECH (77)	
Woods	0 4 22	Bartleson	5 0 10
Coleman	2 2 2	Bland	9 0 18
Smith	13 6 32	Strauss	3 1 2
Paul	2 0 0	J. Sutton	4 3 4 15
Godbey	1 2 2	R. Sutton	8 0 16
Pratt	2 3 6	Carmichael	3 1 2
Lynch	1 0 2	Bosnick	2 0 0
Washington	0 0 0	Maxwell	0 0 0
Totals	36 16 74	Totals	37 57 77
Eastern			37 39-76
Tennessee Tech			41 36-77



GUARD JIM SUTTON looks as though he and Toke Coleman (12) are performing a balancing act during Monday night's game between the Colonels and Tennessee Tech. Eastern was edged by the Golden Eagles in the OVC contest, 77-76.

Record Now 9-14

Eastern lost its fifth game in a row last night to the Redskins of Miami, O., by the narrow margin of 84-82. It took three overtimes, but Miami finally prevailed, due mainly to the fine shooting of Fred Foster.

Foster hit seven out of nine field goals in the three extra periods and finished the game with a total of 39 points. He also led the Redskins in rebounds with 12.

Miami used slow-down tactics in the opening minutes of the game and with 7:09 left in the first half the score read a 12-12 tie. The rest of the initial half was highlighted by the play of Willie Woods and Gary Paul as they paced the Colonels to a slim 28-26 lead.

Eastern took command in the second half and held their longest lead of the game at 52-43 with 8:15 left in the contest. Foster and guard Phil Snow led the Redskins rally and sent the game into its first overtime.

The freshmen team was edged by Jerry's YMCA in the preliminary game, 83-70. Bob Webb garnered 21 points, and James Overall added 18 for the Baby Colonels.

Men's Intramural Basketball Standings

LEAGUE #1	Muggles
LEAGUE #2	Vikings
LEAGUE #3	Banchees
LEAGUE #4	Celtics
LEAGUE #5	Greens
LEAGUE #6	Losers
LEAGUE #7	Playmakers
LEAGUE #8	AXL
LEAGUE #9	GDT (B)

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BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern will try to wind up their season on a winning note Saturday night as they entertain the Morehead Eagles in Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels' OVC mark now stands at 5-8 after Monday night's loss to Tennessee Tech. A win over Morehead would not only end the season on the winning note but would raise their conference record to 6-8 for the season.

It is still undetermined whether Eastern's All-OVC guard Bobby Washington, able to go full strength against the Eagles. Washington was injured in the loss to East Tennessee at Johnson City. Although Washington's status remains doubtful, Toke Coleman will be able to play after suffering a foot injury in the East Tennessee game which has hampered his playing in recent games.

In their first encounter of the season Morehead defeated the Colonels by a margin of 89-80.

Morehead in pre-season polls picked by many to be the OVC's finest this season, is just now rounding into their predicted form as they were hampered through most of the season by injuries to key players. In their past two home games Morehead has played league-leaders Murray and East Tennessee and defeated them both handily.

Morehead is lead by 6'7" junior center Willie Jackson. Jackson along with 6'7" forward Lamar Green are two of the finest rebounders in the league. Both are averaging over 12 rebounds per game.

Other starters for the Eagles are 6'2" guard Jerry Conley, 6'1" guard Bobby Hiles, and 6'5" forward Larry Jordan.

In their first encounter of the season Jackson scored 24 points against the Colonels. The Eagles had five players who scored in double figures.

In a preliminary game the Eastern freshman team will play the Eastern Independent team as the freshmen close out their season.

Eels Suffer Loss

The Eastern Eels lost their second meet of the year--only the third loss since 1964--Tuesday night in the Alumni Coliseum pool to powerful University of Cincinnati, 69-49.

Jay Chanley of Eastern broke the team and pool record for the 1,000-yard freestyle. Chanley set a time of 10:49.5, as compared to the old time of 11:02.

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BASKETBALL PICKS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday night Morehead invades Alumni Coliseum to close out the Colonel basketball season. At Morehead the Colonels played well enough to win, but the Eagles had a hot night from the field.

Big Garfield Smith plays his last game against Morehead and he'll have to play a good one. With Bobby Washington able to play and Garfield on the boards, Eastern will finish the season on a winning note.



MOREHEAD

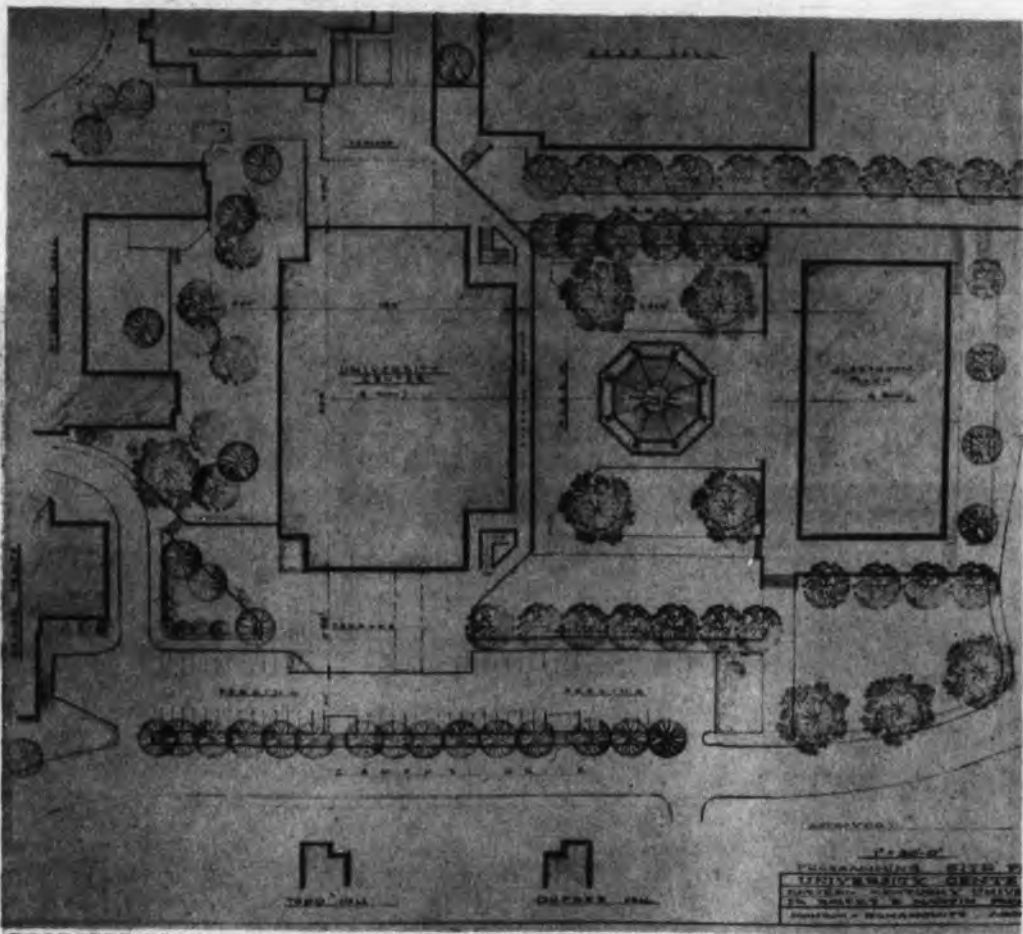


See William A. Manz

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PROPOSED PLAZA — Johnson-Romanowicz Architects have provided the design for Eastern's proposed student plaza. The octagonal structure in the middle is the Meditation Chapel, announced as part of Eastern's first capital gifts program, which will be built entirely from donations. Also included in the master plan of the plaza is a proposed university student center and a general classroom building.

FOUND: Pair of girls eye glasses — gray plastic frame — found during registration. If not claimed within one month, they will be given to Lion's International for use in their eye care program.

Overheard at a department store counter: "There's no tax on this perfume—the type of man it attracts isn't considered a luxury."

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& HALL
INCORPORATED

89 Students Make 4.0 Standing

(Continued from Page One)

Erlanger; Linda L. Lyons, Ft. Thomas.

Sherri A. McCarty, Covington; Ann S. Mitchell, Shelbyville; Pamela A. Moberly, Wilmore; Martha B. Moore, Richmond; Carolyn M. Murphy, Ashland; Deborah R. Newsome, Richmond; Sandra W. Powell, Lexington; Bonnie L. Pozarsky, Ft. Knox; Ruth Teibling, Erlanger; Myra G. Rhodes, Richmond; Yvonne W. Rhodes, Louisville.

Paula J. Riordan, Fern Creek; Brenda P. Risner, Manchester; Pamela J. Robbins, Danville; Jere K. Roche, Lexington; Linda D. Rogers, Carrollton; Ellen C. Schuler, Ft. Thomas; Susan J. Sexton, Jenkins; Carol L. Stitt, Louisville; Margaret A. Skaggs, Ashland; Dennis H. Spencer, Lexington.

Jacquelyn M. Stigall, Danville; Phyllis A. Taylor, Louisville; Louise A. Terry, Richmond; Diane A. Wainwright, Richmond; Deborah G. Warren, Richmond; Kathi J. Welsh, Carol A. Williamson, Covington; Sammy G. Williamson, Richmond; Frances S. Wilson, Louisville; and Stephen P. Wright, Covington.

From out of state were: Frances L. Barthel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret L. Butts, Trenton, Ohio; Pamela Coplin, Dallas, Texas; Linda G. DeSngellis, Wallkill, N.Y.; Willa A.

Fitzpatrick Jackson, Ohio; Patricia A. Gilbert, Utica, Ohio; Kathleen A. Gorgone, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Judith H. Hanen, New Albany, Ind.; Jennifer S. Lacey, Richmond, Ind.; Kenneth R. Majkut, Fairfield, Conn.

James H. McGowan, Pataskala, Ohio; Joyce A. McHenry, Branch Hill, Ohio; Patricia A. Miles, Mason, Ohio; Craig A. Miller, Germantown, Ohio; Sandra A. Striker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert E. Tarvin, Batavia, Ohio; and Dorothy J. Willis, Swannanoa, N.C.

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History Honorary Receives Charter

A chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society for students of history, has been chartered on the campus.

Co-sponsors of the group, which is academic and social in its aims, are Dr. Keith Algier and Mrs. Nancy Forderhase, both history professors.

Some 20 undergraduates and graduate students comprise the group of which John Morra, senior history major from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is president. Other officers include James Skaggs, senior history major from Shepherdsville; and Ken Lawson, junior history major from New Carlisle, Ohio.

Membership is not confined to history majors, but all members are required to present a 3.1 average in a minimum of 12 hours of history courses together with a 3.0 overall average.

Phi Alpha Theta sorority has accepted fifteen girls as pledges for the spring semester.

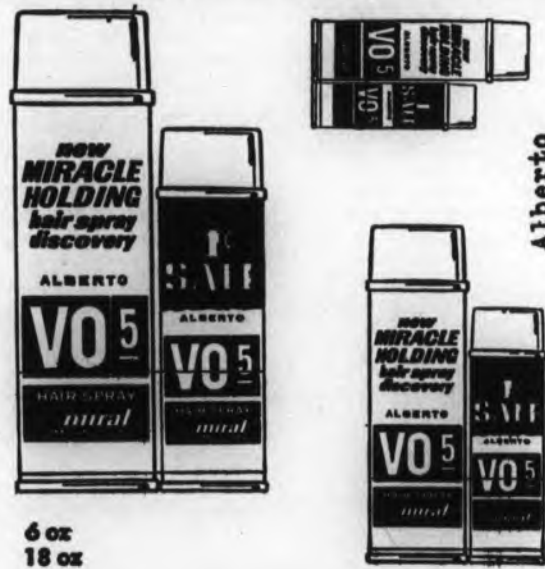
They are as follows: Lee Diane Watson, Kettering, Ohio; Christina Lewandowski, Collingswood, New Jersey; Ellen Guthnecht, Franksville, Wisconsin; Vicki Long, Louisville; Valerie Shaw, Lexington; Rebecca Nance, Pikeville; Beverly Meece, Englewood, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Maple Shade, New Jersey; Gay Jennings, Nicholasville; Sharon Shiveley, Batavia, Ohio; Sandra Wells, Cannel City; Toni Eastham, Wurtland; Carol Miller, Tairdale; Susan Lovell, Richmond; and Debbie Digby, Moorestown, New Jersey.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29
 8:00 P.M. French National Dance Co.—Brock Auditorium
 Community Concert

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
 7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"The Honey Pot"—Brock Auditorium
 8:00-12:00 P.M. AXL Dance—Martin Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
 2:00-5:00 P.M. Jam Session—Martin Hall
 Basketball—Eastern vs. Morehead
 After Game Dance—Burnam Recreation Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
 6:00 P.M. Sorority Council—Case Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 4
 8:00 P.M. Little Theatre Production—"Tartuffe"—Pearl Buchanan Theatre

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"—Brock Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
 8:00 P.M. Little Theatre Production—"Tartuffe"—Pearl Buchanan Theatre

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
 8:00 P.M. Kentucky String Quartet—Ferrell Room
 7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"Fahrenheit 451"—Brock Auditorium

Sororities Aid In Heart Drive

Some sixty-five pledges in sororities at Eastern canvassed their classmates in the women's dormitories for the Richmond Heart Fund Drive.

The girls conducted their canvass Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 26 and 27. This is the second year that Eastern's sororities have contributed time and money to the Heart Fund Drive.

Martin To Give House Testimony

President Martin left yesterday for Washington where he is speaking today before the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Education regarding the "Higher Education Amendments of 1968."

Dr. Martin is speaking as a representative from Eastern and as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The text of Dr. Martin's speech will be carried in the Progress next week.

Meditation Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

need student support, and students need their own church family. However, they expressed the understanding that the purpose of this chapel is not to supersede, but to supplement, local churches.

The chapel's size has also been a subject of discussion. For individual meditation or small religious meetings it is quite adequate. "But what about Campus-wide meetings?" asks the Baptist Student Union president, Bob Morgan.

"The basic idea is sound," says Reverend James Wilson of the Methodist Campus Center, "but if the purpose is to symbolize the central spiritual lives of students it must have more than 100 seats or, by its very smallness, it is denying that same spiritual centrality."

He understands, however, that there is no intention to build a huge cathedral. This chapel will be for counseling, meditation and small religious meetings.

Everyone has been surprised at the rapid progression of this project.

They were awed by its comprehensiveness. Reverend Lyons said, "What was thought to be only the germ of an idea has suddenly become something to reach out and touch."

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March 1—Friday
 "THE HONEY POT"
 Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward
 Cliff Robertson

March 2—Saturday
 No Movie—Basketball
 Morehead

March 4—Monday
 "A FUNNY THING
 HAPPENED ON THE
 WAY TO THE FORUM"
 Phil Silvers, Zero Mostel,
 Buster Keaton

March 5—Tuesday
 "HOW TO SUCCEED IN
 BUSINESS WITHOUT
 REALLY TRYING"
 Robert Morse, Michele Lee,
 Rudy Vallee

March 6—Wednesday
 "FARENHEIT 451"
 Julie Christie, Oscar Werner

March 7—Thursday
 No Movie—Guest Recital
 Electronic Music

March 8—Friday
 "EIGHT ON THE LAM"
 Bob Hope, Phillips Diller,
 Jonathan Winters, Jill St John

March 9—Saturday
 "THE WAR WAGON"
 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas

March 11—Monday
 "AFTER THE FOX"
 Peter Sellers, Victor Mature,
 Britt Ekland

March 12—Tuesday
 "NEVER TOO LATE"
 Connie Stevens, Paul Ford

March 13—Wednesday
 No Movie—Concert Band
 Robert Hartwell, Conductor

March 14—Thursday
 "TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD"
 Gregory Peck, Mary Badham

March 15—Friday
 "HAWAII"
 Julie Andrews,
 Max Von Sydow,
 Richard Harris

March 16—Saturday
 "HAWAII"
 Julie Andrews,
 Max Von Sydow,
 Richard Harris

March 18—Monday
 "AND NOW MIGUEL"
 Pat Gaudi, Guy Stockwell

March 19—Tuesday
 No Movie—Organ Recital
 John Turnbull

March 20—Wednesday
 "THE PSYCHOPATH"
 Patrick Wymark,
 Alexander Knox,
 John Standing

March 21—Thursday
 No Movie—Orchestra Concert
 with Lee Luvisi, Guest Pianist

Selected Short Subjects
 All Programs
 Ticket Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
 Show Starts 7:30 P.M.
 Admission 50c
 Children under 12—25c

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